

Ulster 4-H Awards Won at the State Fair

Ulster County 4-H Club members received many awards for their outstanding exhibits at the New York State Fair, held in Syracuse last week. They were particularly outstanding in the poultry and clothing classes. Ulster county members won 17 awards in the 4-H poultry department while in clothing they won 10 awards. The many entries in these classes were largely from the 33 counties that employ full time club agents. Despite this keen competition the awards won by the local young people represent 24 per cent of all poultry awards and 12 per cent of all clothing awards.

As many people in Ulster county will want to see the ribbons and winning exhibits, the Wonderly Co., 314 Wall street, will display them in a show window Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The exhibits on display will include only those that won an award at State Fair; three ensembles, four sleeveless dresses, a remodeled coat, care of the wardrobe exhibit, five exhibits of baked food, one of canned fruit juices, two of honey and the winning exhibit of eggs. The poultry ribbons will also be on display.

James Hardenburgh, Lake Katrine was the outstanding winner in poultry, with his White Plymouth Rock cockerel which won first in its class and was declared the champion cockerel of the American breeds. James also won a first award on his White Plymouth Rock pullet.

Janson Osterhout, Accord, was another first prize winner, his Jersey Giant cockerel took first in its class and his pullet of the same breed won second. The Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel and pullet which he exhibited took second and fourth respectively.

Follett Winchester, Highland, was another member who received four awards. His New Hampshire Red cock won first, while his hen and pullet of the same breed took second and sixth respectively. He also exhibited a Barred Plymouth Rock cock that received a sixth award.

Wesley Smith, Saugerties, received a first award for his dozen of brown eggs and sixth on his Rhode Island Red pullet. Wesley won another first award with an outstanding exhibit of liquid honey on which he received a perfect score. His comb honey was placed third.

Ralph Tice, Spring Glen, received a first award, he won on his Barred Plymouth Rock hen.

In the White Leghorn classes, Franklin Kelder, Accord, received four awards with a second on his hen with an official 4-H Egg Laying Test Record, seventh on his cockerel, eighth on a pullet and ninth on a hen.

Others who received awards in poultry classes are Willard Shieles, Lake Katrine, fourth on Barred Plymouth Rock hen, third on White Leghorn cockerel and, seventh on White Leghorn cock. Richard Martin, Highland, fifth on Barred Plymouth Rock hen. Rodney Hommel, Saugerties, second White Plymouth Rock hen. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine, fourth New Hampshire Red cockerel, fifth Rhode Island Red cock. Victor Mianay, East Chester street, Kingston, third New Hampshire Red pullet. George Schneider, St. Remy, fourth White Leghorn cock. Arnold Jacobson, Stone Ridge, fifth White Leghorn hen and Carmine Sabino, Lake Katrine, ninth White Leghorn cockerel.

Naomi Limbacher, Saugerties, was the outstanding winner in the clothing classes with first on her school ensemble and second in the style

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show. Gertrude Schaffner, Lake Katrine, received a second on her wool "beet" dress ensemble, and Ruth Helm, Rifton, fifth on an informal party ensemble.

The Sleepless Cotton School dress classes were divided by age. In the division for girls 11 to 12 years old, Marion Werner, Mt. Marion, received a first award and Helen Konuk, Flatbush, a third award. In the division for girls 13 to 15 years of age, Thelma Durling, South Flatbush, received a third award and Audrey Kidd, Rifton, a fourth award. A remodeled coat exhibited by Charlotte Edinger, Flatbush, received a fourth award and an exhibit of the work done in the Care of the Wardrobe gave Norma Boice, of Lake Katrine, a second award. Norma also received a third award on her canned juice. In the baked foods division, Sarah Boice, Lake Katrine, was an outstanding winner with a second on fruit nut loaf, third on her cup cakes, and fourth on her whole grain quick bread. Marjorie Morehouse, also of Lake Katrine, received two third awards, one on her fruit nut loaf and the other on her butter cake.

The four Ulster county members who went to State Fair as delegates to Camp Pyke, were Sarah Boice, Lake Katrine, Naomi and Howard Limbacher, Saugerties, and Ward Tice, Spring Glen. The two young women received first ribbons for their participation in the foods demonstration contest held during the fair. The young men both participated in the vegetable judging, grading and identification contests and received ribbon awards for their outstanding showing. Naomi and Howard Limbacher both received awards for their outstanding showing in athletic events held in conjunction with the camp activities.

The entire delegation of four delegates from each of the 33 different counties were divided into four groups for camp activities. Howard Limbacher was president and Ward Tice, news reporter for one of these groups. Miss Devine, local leader of the Rock School 4-H Club of Rifton made the trip as chaperone for the 4-H delegation.

Other Ulster County 4-H members who attended the State Fair were: Dairy Judging Team—Bernard Kroas, Ellenville, DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz, and Lewis Boice, Lake Katrine. Health delegates: Geraldine Ennist, Lake Katrine, and Victor Wood, South Flatbush. Style Revue: Ruth Helm, Rifton, and Gertrude Schaffner, Lake Katrine. County club agent: Barnard Joy.

Friends of 4-H Club work and those who are interested in the practical things that these young people are doing are urged to see the exhibits which will be on display at the Wonderly store.

Woodstock Couple End Gypsy Journey

Woodstock, Sept. 4—Edith and Dyrus Cook's Catskill gypsying trip, which included Edgewood, Tannersville, Clum Hill, Haines Falls, Twilight Park, North Lake Public Camp and Platte Clove Police Camp, terminated at their home in Woodstock over Labor Day weekend when Jackie, their donkey, brought the peddling cart in on his own power.

The itinerants report their sale of etchings was light, returns from lecturing and their own wares slightly better only, but they are enthusiastic over their mode of travel. In the words of Mr. Cook, "the donkeying technique is now perfected, it's time to do something with it. We're all set now to turn the technique into a livelihood. I will count the weeks until I can get away again. Jackie is in entire agreement thereon. He was happy as a mouse in a cheese bin, coming the back road from West Saugerties. At Rock City corners his ears drooped and he crept through the town at lack-luster gait. Now that he's home he brays constantly. We are going south just as soon as we can make arrangements."

The Cooke and their novel outfit were a major attraction at the Haines Falls Library Fair and more than a mild sensation at North Lake Public Camp, where they spent most of the summer and contacted itinerant peddlers and camping tourists from half the states of the Union.

While Mrs. Cook, head of the "gypsy" department, scored earliest with the sophisticates of Twilight Park, Mr. Cook boasts his biggest triumph and thrill of the season in selling the New York city policemen, vacationing at Platte Clove Recreation Center, on a lecture based on his experiences as a Catskill guide.

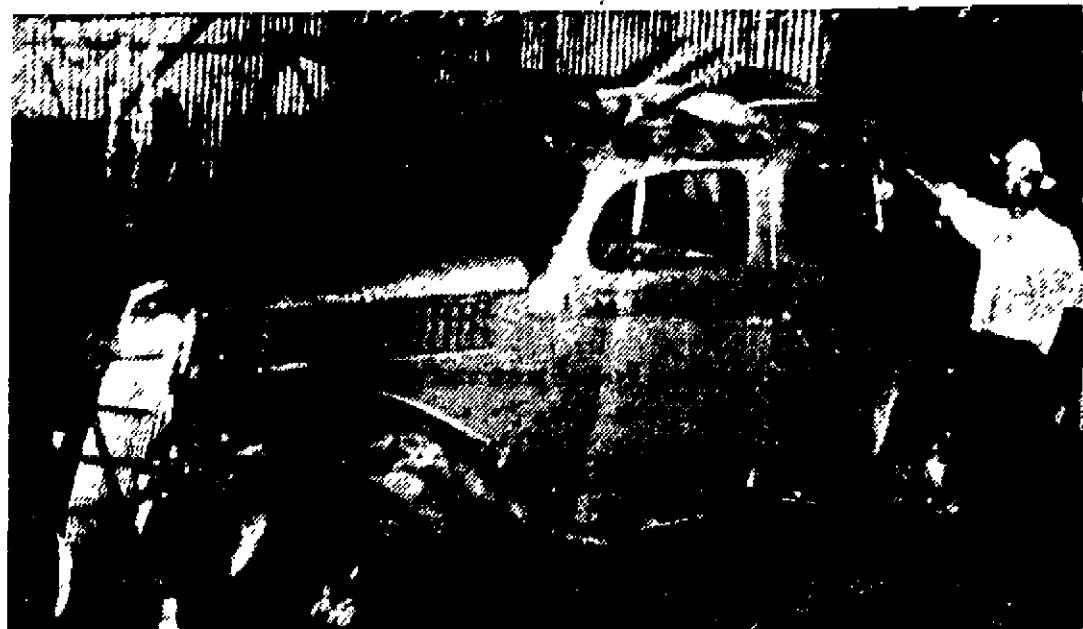
Mr. Cook was obsessed by a big idea all summer, so he admits, and prospected everybody he met who would forsake their own pet ideas long enough to entertain his. "You see, the whole blamn outfit, idea and venture was top-heavy with ballyhoo," explained Mr. Cook. "It lacked ballast. You might say we staged a parade with no circus to follow. Some folk took me for an ice cream man, others came out to buy. Little children begged their elders for dimes and ranged themselves along the road beseaching rides."

Mr. and Mrs. Cook plan to ship Jackie and the car to Florida about December 1. The Cooks report a better than fair tourist business throughout the Catskill area they covered. They were favorably impressed by the work being done by the CCC organization on Catskill trails and especially the Jerry-peak construction at North Lake Camp. The Cooks are convinced that a clearing of the Catskill region at the present time is the formation of a Catskill Trade Protective Association.

Twenty-Leggera Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hope streets, will resume its active after two months' vacation and open Tuesday, September 8. The regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. in assembly room.

Many a golf trophy has been won with clubs that have been bought. For more to nothing through the year old.

CAR IN WHICH MRS. ICKES MET DEATH



The automobile in which Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was fatally injured is shown after it was righted and taken to a garage at Valdado, N. M. A deputy sheriff is looking it over. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 3.—R. J. Robeson of New York city spent the week-end with his grandchildren at the home of Mrs. Mabel Robeson on the upper Boiceville road.

A baseball game, held recently on the CCC camp diamond along Route 28 between the married men (foresters) and single men (enrollees), provided plenty of fun for both players and spectators. The score was 3-0 in favor of the woodsmen bachelors.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Barringer, a former president of the society.

Mrs. James Carpenter and three children are remaining at their Ridge Road camp this week. The carpenters had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Eugene Loos of Inwood, Dr. Hughes of Valley Stream and Miss Katherine Geraghty of New York city.

Friends of 4-H Club work and those who are interested in the practical things that these young people are doing are urged to see the exhibits which will be on display at the Wonderly store.

Sidney and Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Vernon were week-end visitors to the Vanderbent country home on the mountain road.

Guests at the Longyear House Sunday included the following residents of Flushing: Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenna and son, Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Briesmeister. Miss Freida Briesmeister is spending this week at Longyear's.

The drought remains unbroken at this writing. The light rain which fell Monday was of no benefit to crops and relieved the impending water supply shortage not at all.

A moving picture show held in the recreation hall at Camp S-53 recently drew a crowd of 105 men which was the best attendance to date. The feature picture was "Cheating Blondes", a very satisfactory 7-reel film. The program also included an Aesop 2-reel animated comedy, 2 reels of scenes in Turkey, 1 roll of Goofy Games and a comedy travolgue. M. R. Froehlich, the camp educational adviser, was at the door accepting cash checks or "on the cuff".

A local marriage of September 3, 1904, was that of Elijah Everett to Delia Giles, both of Olive, by the Rev. John H. Fife, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church.

Religious services were held in the Olive-Hurley Baptist Church Sunday.

Albert Wallerstein of New York city has been spending a vacation at his summer home in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebor and daughter, Gladys, of Kingston, visited their bungalow over the weekend.

The Cooke and their novel outfit

were John S. Everett and Henry W. Smith.

Recently, the baseball team of the local CCC camp defeated the team of Camp S-97 of Tannersville. This was a seven-inning game and the score was 2-1. The exciting diamond tussle was arranged by Walter D. Cavert, chaplain of District 6.

New York city young men spending the week-end and holiday in the village included the following: John Commarota, Tom Cuciaro, Charles Baatz and Frank Commarota.

Daniel Sampson of the heights sector has cut the hay on the E. C. Bostock country place. Mr. Sampson also harvested oats and will sow rye on the Orval Fortson farm.

Reminiscent of the old tannery and sawmill boom days in the Catskills is a hemlock log with about 75 annual rings on the mill-yard of C. Dulaf along route 28. The log will be sawed up into 2x8 planking.

The grounds of C. G. Fuller's Mountain Laurel Lodge, along the north boulevard, have been improved by an extensive brush-cutting job.

Some farmers report a considerable loss to potatoes by grubs. These pests leave a spud looking something not unlike grotesquely carved nutmeg and equally worthless. The farmers probably figure that with potatoes selling for half a cent a pound in the stores, the grubs may as well continue their work of cutting down harvesting costs on this staple crop.

There was the usual late-season automobile travel on Route 28 on the reservoir boulevards Sunday and Monday. The exodus of city people from the mountains began early Sunday morning and kept up pretty steadily throughout the following day.

The boarding season has been good here and it is hoped by many that the autumn tourist business will prove more satisfactory than has been the case during the past several years.

About \$100 was cleared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at its fair and supper last month.

James Carpenter of Richmond Hill spent the weekend here and as usual caught a black bass or two from his rowboat on the waters of the east basin of the Ashokan reservoir.

The weeds and brush in the Ashokan yards of the New York Central Railroad have been cut, thus enhancing the general appearance of the village center. A number of large hydrangea bushes, some of which were removed from the old villages, are now in full bloom in the attractive front yards of several Ashokan residents.

The Misses Celi and Edna Marston of Delaware spent the weekend at the Shokan House on the corner. City people fairly swamped the Shokan House over the holiday, both of the main building and annex being filled to capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and daughter returned to Brooklyn Sunday after a pleasant sojourn in the village center. Mrs. Roche before her marriage was Miss May Allen.

Mr. W. J. Bradley, of Albany, returned to New York City Saturday after having been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. D. T. Keardon.

Sept. 2, 1871, the marriage took place at the West Hurley M. E. Church parsonage of Richard Howell J. Hurley to Jane M. of Olive. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Earl, and witnesses to the mar-

SECY. ICKES AT WIFE'S FUNERAL



Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes (right) is shown as he arrived in Chicago from Washington for the funeral of his wife, who was fatally hurt in a New Mexico motor accident. With him is his son, Wilmuth (left) who met him at Union Depot. (Associated Press Photo)

Children Present Drama at Woodstock

Woodstock, Sept. 4—In a charming natural out-of-doors theatre on the old Bob Chandler property in Zena over 70 people viewed "The Imperial Procession" presented by the Children's Theatre, under the direction of Clemence Randolph.

Daniel Sampson of the heights sector has cut the hay on the E. C. Bostock country place. Mr. Sampson also harvested oats and will sow rye on the Orval Fortson farm.

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This is not the first time juvenile amateur performances have been held in Woodstock. Other notable productions have been given by Agnes Schleicher and W. O. Thompson.

It is hoped that more of this talent will be brought to the audiences of Woodstock. Old barns and rustic out-door settings of the neighborhood are many and have proved highly adaptable to such usage.

"The Imperial Procession" was staged at the foot of an old quarried ledge which offered the equivalent of orchestra, balcony and even box seats. In addition to the two-set play several recitations and dances were performed by members of the cast.

The cast of characters of "The Imperial Procession" was as follows: Bandit chief's son, Elizabeth Pollitt; Bandit chief, Judy Seaton; Conductor, Gloria Calamar; Empress, Janice Calamar; The Beggar, H. Ohta; Emperor Jester, Don Randolph; The Emperor, Elizabeth Pollitt; Emperor's executioner, Richard Goldsmith; The Abbott, Phyllis Goldsmith; Princess Sarana, Genievere Whitley; Princess Dark Eyes, Baird Randolph; Princess Ali Ben, Mary Wilson; Lady in waiting to the Empress, Nellie Robinson.

The time—Long ago. The scene—Principal street of the capital of a far-away place. The Emperor's Palace to the left, the

woods where hide the bandits, to the right.

Special performances were given by Sandra Roone, Barbara and Elizabeth Pollet, Baird and Don Randolph, Phyllis Goldsmith, Janice and Gloria Calamar, Joan Goetz and Nellie Robinson.

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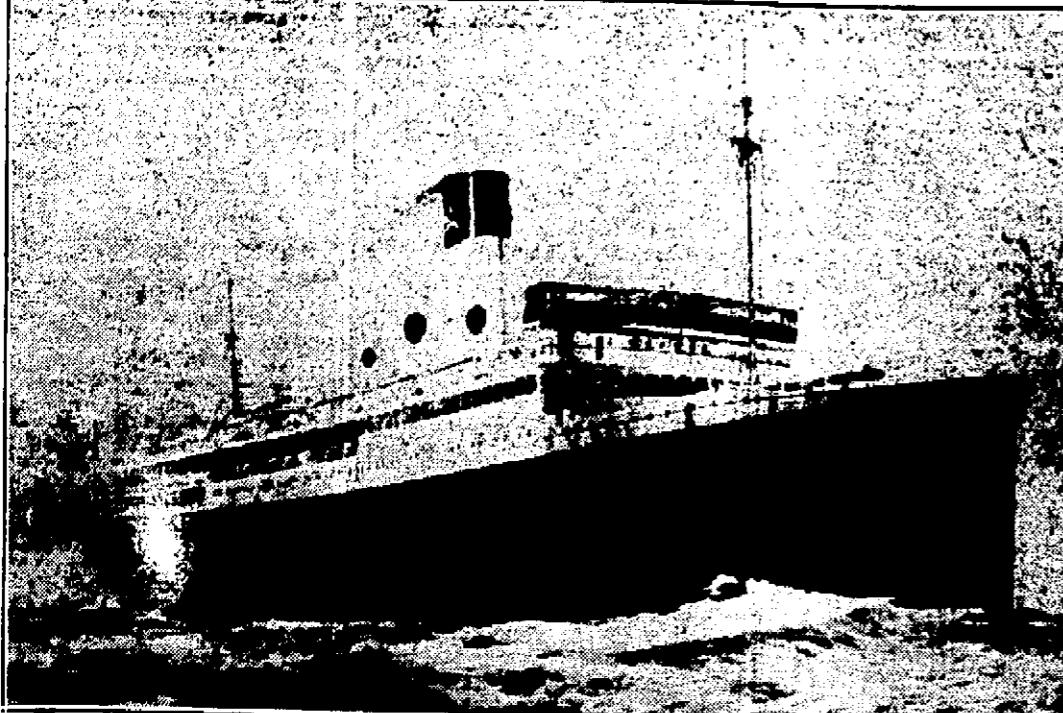
Feather Dusters and

False Alarms

The harmless feather duster on occasions is a source of trouble in the telephone business.

Not infrequently some zealous cleaning woman at work in an office flips a row of switchboard keys accidentally with her feather duster. That automatically signals our central office, and the lines become "out of order" until the keys are restored to their proper position.

You'd be surprised, too, how often home telephone users cause "false alarms" by allowing a book or some other object to hold the receiver off the hook.

AGROUND WITH 229 PASSENGERS OFF FLORIDA COAST

The coastal steamship Dixie with 229 passengers and 110 crew stuck fast to Carysport reef, 40 miles south of Miami, Fla., pounded by mountainous waves swept by hurricane winds and in danger of breakup. (Associated Press Photo)

Fear Terrific Death Toll In Florida Storm

(Continued from Page One)

Coast Guard Plane which surveyed the area early today.

The message read:

"Veteran camp No. one completely demolished." Train in Upper Matecumbe Key. Engine is only part left standing on track. All cars overturned. All buildings wrecked. Camp five, on lower Matecumbe Key, only lumber wreckage."

Survivors at Camp No. one, the construction site farthest to the north, said the train had passed through there, intending to pick up the veterans there on the return trip.

High Walls of Water

Walls of water as high as 15 feet pound continuously over these keys for hours as the hurricane raged up from the Atlantic, across the tip of Florida and into the gulf.

Once in the gulf, the path of the storm was northerly. It centered this morning to the west of clearwater and gales were expected by coast towns.

Everywhere, the hurricane warning was out: Two square flags, red with black centers, one flown above the other. Ships were kept to port.

A message from St. Petersburg, the first since the storm swerved up the west Florida coast, said the tide was rising rapidly and the seas were heavy. Property damage was reported only as "considerable." No loss of life was reported there.

From St. Petersburg came the further word:

"Have no knowledge of conditions at Clearwater and Tarpon Springs."

The searching party out of Miami was led by Jack Combs, an undertaker. The 400-to-500 estimate was for the Keys area only.

Veterans Tell of Terror

Refugees from the veterans camp on unprotected Matecumbe Key told of the force of the hurricane. All of the buildings but one were crushed like small boxes as the wall of water surged over the thin strip of land.

Persons were washed into the sea and those who reached a safe spot were powerless to help them. A mother and her 6-year-old daughter were rescued after clinging to wreckage all night, their clothing ripped to shreds by the wind and water.

William Cawthon, one of the veterans who survived the disaster on Matecumbe Key, said 80 persons lost their lives.

The computing of the death list was all the more difficult inasmuch as groups of veterans were scattered all about the camps, some from Matecumbe working at Rock Harbor when the hurricane struck.

100 Dead on Key

At Tavernier, on Plantation Key, adjoining Matecumbe, a Red Cross report said at least 100 were killed. Seventy-five or more were reported dead in the first dispatch from Rock Harbor.

With the hurricane shifting its fury to the west coast of Florida, full intensity was looked for in the neighborhood of Cedar Key, 30 miles or so north of St. Petersburg.

The 1,200 residents of Cedar Key are connected with the mainland by only a narrow causeway.

Most of the buildings in Cedar Key are old and flimsy, of wooden construction.

The schoolhouse and other substantial buildings were opened early today. Some 300 persons filled the schoolhouse as soon as it was opened. Evacuation of the city started as soon as word of the approaching hurricane reached the city. The first reports said 50 persons had evacuated the place.

The force of the hurricane, apparently, had abated from the intensity of the hours of horror Monday night and early Tuesday on the Keys below Miami.

Would Prefer Machine Guns

One war veteran, describing the night he would rather face the fire of machine guns than another tropical storm.

Most of the veterans on the Keys participated in the bonus march to Washington.

The full aid of the government was ordered mobilized for the devastated regions. The first calls were for medical supplies, food, water and clothing. Then there was the need for means of evacuation.

The navy, the Coast Guard, the American Legion, the Red Cross and all other available forces round up boats and trucks. Highway and railroad travel into the region, however, was extremely hazardous.

The call of President Roosevelt for the government to give every aid possible was followed with the action of Gov. Dave Shultz in sending a company of National Guards-

men into the Keys to aid survivors and police the region.

Veterans in Hospitals

Veterans who reached Miami last night from one of the veterans camps, that closest to Miami, were placed in hospitals to recover from minor injuries and the shock of exposure.

Many of them said the loss of life was made all the heavier because of the lack of substantial shelter, the failure to heed the hurricane warnings and the delay in dispatching the relief train.

Among the survivors, the fear was felt all aboard the relief train were lost when it turned over in a washout. Some of the veterans held out little hope for their "buddies" in the southernmost camps.

Life Boats Battle Heavy Seas To Dixie

(Continued from Page One)

turbulent waves, reported the sea was moderating slightly.

The latest message, from El Occidente to the Morgan Line offices said:

"Strong southerly winds. Rough sea continues; moderating slightly. Dixie advises no immediate danger. Standing by awaiting instructions from Dixie."

The master of the Dixie reported earlier that his ship was "resting easy," despite the terrific pounding it was getting 60 miles south of here. "Leak developed in one fuel tank," said his message. "Oil leaking out. Ship resting easy."

The Dixie stuck fast when it was swept onto the reef by the tropical hurricane Monday night.

Standing by and waiting for the sea to moderate enough to permit the launching of life-boats were the Platina, El Occidente, Gatun, Limon and Reaper—three fruit boats, one passenger vessel, one tanker.

Captain E. W. Sundstrom, commander of the Morgan Line and master of the grounded liner, decided late last night not to risk transfer of the passengers until daylight.

Morale is High
He reported that their morale was high.

Water was leaking only into the

Ulster Fruit Growers To Profit From Fruit Shipments Abroad

An unforeseen opportunity which may net Ulster county farmers an additional \$50,000 or \$100,000 on their apple crop has apparently presented itself within the past few weeks. This is the opportunity to participate in the increased exports of fruit to Europe which are now permitted by an increase in export quotas to various European countries which were hard hit by the storm of last May. In France, England and northern Europe the quantity of fruit have been very materially increased and this increase represents a very important market to apple growers who in the past few years have seen their exports dwindle from 21,000,000 bushels to about 7,000,000 bushels.

This increase in export of apples should have a tendency to increase market prices and already there is a marked upturn in apple prices for export. Some varieties for export are bringing from 25 per cent to 40 per cent more than local quotations.

There is a temporary lack of these varieties which have been properly inspected and passed since many growers have neglected to make application for the necessary inspection which export of fruit requires. So far as the pack of local growers is concerned this item can and is being compiled with applications for an inspection of fruit as to spray residue by the state can be made and this can be made at the Farm Bureau office.

Orders for 15,000 bushels of apples for export were received by the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers Association one day last week and a lack of growers who had received the proper inspection for spray residue made it difficult to secure this amount on short notice, however, applications have been made for inspections by members and Mr. Haveland, sales agent for the Association at Highland, will give any member the necessary information as to where and how to make application for this inspection.

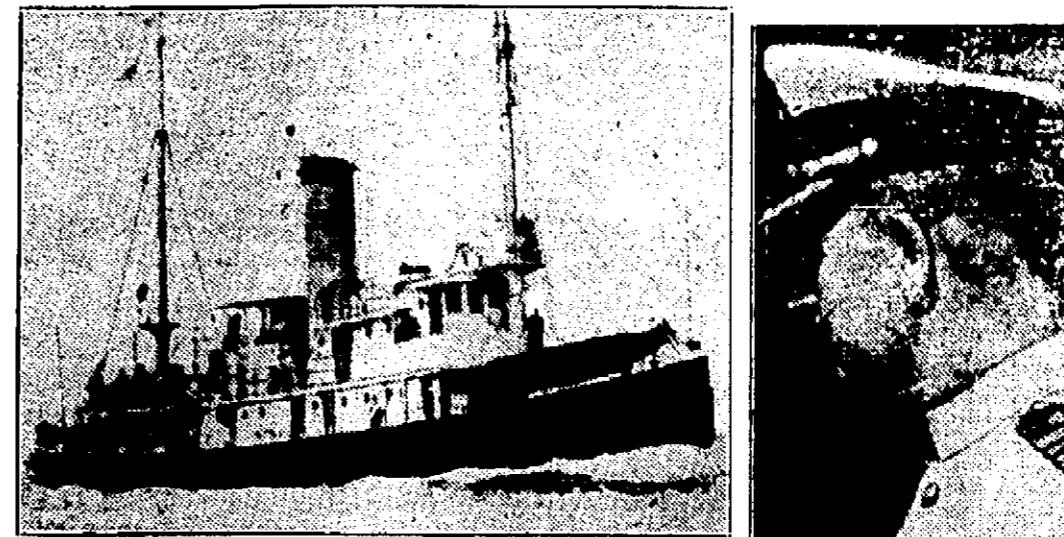
Growers feel that if the fruit growers of the county will do their part quickly to secure necessary inspection so that these larger export orders may be filled now that it will not only net the grower who sell for export more money but will also relieve the local markets to some extent.

One large grower figures that from \$50,000 to \$100,000 additional can be secured for the local apple crop if the export market is used to best advantage.

Not only have the orders received by the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers' Association, secured through Mr. Haveland the sales agent, been large but the orders filled for export are cash in the crown. Additional orders have been received again this week for fruit for export.

This is the first season that the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers' Association has functioned and thus far it has been a very decided success, presenting a market through the sales agent which many farmers had not enjoyed prior to the establishment of the market at Highland.

The call of President Roosevelt for the government to give every aid possible was followed with the action of Gov. Dave Shultz in sending a company of National Guards-

FIGURE IN WRECK OF LUXURY LINER

As the fate of the Morgan liner, "Dixie" hung in the balance, the coast guard cutter, Carrabassett (top), strived to reach its side through heavy seas off Miami, Fla. It was believed the liner's passengers faced possibility of having to be rescued with a breeches buoy strung from the cutter. The commander of the stricken vessel, Capt. Einar Sundstrom, is shown (right), while (below) are passengers. Left to right: Grace Walbancke, Rose Salinger and Helen Linton, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Eleanor Shields, of near Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photos)

Incineration Plant Accepted by City

Is Now in Operation—Householders Requested to Separate Ashes and Glass from Burnable Materials—Operation of Plant to Improve Sanitary Conditions.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman on behalf of the city has officially accepted the new incinerating plant on Wilbur avenue which was constructed as a work relief project by the local ERB. The incinerator is now being operated with slow fires until it is properly seasoned.

Householders in the city are urged to cooperate with the city authorities by separating materials to be carted away, placing ashes and glass in one container and in another placing old papers, tin cans and other burnable materials. The ashes and glass will be taken to the city dump while the contents of the other containers will be taken to the incinerator and burned.

The operation of the incinerator will make possible the disposal of all burnable materials without placing them on the city dump as in the past, while the ashes and glass that is placed on the dump may be used for filling and grading purposes.

Householders in cooperating by placing ashes and glass in one container and burnable materials in another will assist materially in the efforts made to improve conditions in the locality of the city dump.

Supervisors to Meet.

One of the matters to come before the board of supervisors at a special session Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock will be probable action on the Works Progress Administration projects. At a recent meeting of the town supervisors, officials from the WPA were present and outlined the plan.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1935.

WAR BY GESTURE

You have to hand it to Mussolini, for the twentieth-century Caesar, for putting on a good show. He can dramatize. He has made his people see things as he sees them. Now and then he puts on a show for the neighbors, too. There are the current army maneuvers, for instance, in Italy itself.

The Duce brought 150,000 fighting men, with big guns and swanky generals and clouds of war planes, right smack up against the Austrian frontier for their war game. He wanted the Austrians to look at it. Still more he wanted all Central and South Europe to look at it over Austrian shoulders. He particularly wanted the attention of his fellow-Fascist, Adolf Hitler, whose Nazis are rarin' to go, to get an eyeful. There will be 500,000 troops in that little demonstration before he gets through.

It's his delicate way of saying to Germany, which wants to grab Austria, "Don't start anything while I'm busy in Abyssinia." And to Austria, "Don't fire with Hitler."

On Saturday morning, August 31, 1935, however, the joke was decidedly on Il Duce. Great Britain had been showing that she could war by gesture, too, and the United States, with her neutrality resolutions looking so well but going only a fractional part of the way toward actual neutrality, had been getting ready to take a hand in the game.

And while all the big nations were making motions in the air, little old terrier Oil Interests sneaked in and snatched the bone away for himself. Whatever happens next, and whatever serious entanglements this may lead to, at least on the historic last day of August the world—excepting Mussolini—got one big horse laugh.

BEING FAIR TO RUSSIA.

The workings of Russian politics are a mystery to most Americans. Just as the workings of American politics are a mystery to most people of other nations. Great Britain and the United States understand each other fairly well, but often come to difficulties over details. France and the United States can guess at each other's intentions, so their misunderstandings are seldom serious. But Russia is beyond us.

Suppose Dr. Townsend were to send a committee to Russia to propagandize for the Townsend plan Or Upton Sinclair for his design to end poverty. The people doing the speaking and writing and urging would be Americans, of course, but the United States government would have no official hold on them. If United States government officials were to urge that Russia change her government, the United States would then be officially and definitely responsible. But for wild utterances of individuals she cannot carry responsibility. She can advise and try to educate her people but she has no authority over their speech and conduct.

This is apparently what the Moscow government, the U. S. S. R., is trying to tell Mr. Buñuel. The Communist International, it says, is not officially connected with the Socialist Government. But perhaps the warning of the United States embassy serves a useful purpose. The U. S. S. R. may well begin to advise and try to educate its people in the conscious and honorable conduct of events to nations which are entering them.

EARL AT A DISTANCE.

Ladies playing bridge presumably on American verandas on summer afternoons may think they are a lone pair removed from war made by God on an obscure and unpredictable little country in Africa. But the women in their thinking, frontiers less far removed than they did a little while ago, have been burning all over the world to prevent the soldiers from scurvy as the

Ethiopian campaign. There isn't much use having bad coffee instead. They can turn to it this year, but by next summer that change may hardly pay. It's surprising how much coffee the United States buys from Ethiopia.

In fact, the world is now so tightly interwoven, one part with another, that just as the Indians in Northern Canada felt our depression severely because there were fewer tourists to use guides or buy baskets and fewer American women buying furs, so now the mere threat of war sends ripples of small unpleasantness to the farthest boundaries of the earth.

FAIRY PRINCESS

Young Queen Astrid of Belgium seemed to the reader afar off like a real princess of fairy tales—all beauty and gentleness and charm. She married the young prince of her dreams whom she had known from childhood. And "lived happy ever after," with three delightful children and wrapped around with the love and admiration of husband, friends and of the whole nation which she served as queen.

Her sudden death grieves the world. Leopold will pay throughout his life for that second in which he diverted his glance from road to map, a thing which almost every driver in the world, no matter how careful, has at some time done. It may comfort him a little if he feels that death is an appointed thing, and that he happened to be only the instrument by which it came. But neither he nor any driver wants to be that instrument whereby Azrael strikes down the best beloved.

Sympathy goes from all nations to Belgium. A double sympathy must go to Leopold who is suffering not only from the loss but from the grief of having carried that responsibility.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

AFTER THE GOLF GAME

A golf club not far from me recently installed an electric "lift" to carry the players from the last or 18th hole up a steep hill to the club house again.

Some of the players and observers have had a good laugh at this as they point out that climbing a hill is the best exercise possible for the heart and lungs.

Now that climbing hills is a good exercise for the heart and lungs due to the fact that climbing calls on the huge muscles of the thigh and legs to lift 100 to 250 pounds according to the weight of the individual upwards, which is much more work than carrying the body forward with one foot always on the ground.

However, the average golfer is not an athlete but a business man who gets away from his office once to three times a week, usually just for the week-end, and he is not in "hard" condition physically. By the time he travels the golf course of average length he has walked a number of miles and called upon his heart to do considerable extra work—much more than it is in the habit of doing.

Thus when he comes to the last hole his heart has done so much extra work that some of its "reserve" power has already been used up. To ask the heart to climb up a stiff hill when it is already tired means using up almost all its reserve power.

To add insult to injury the average golfer after a shower immediately takes some refreshment—sandwiches and drinks—just when the whole body, including the digestive system is very tired. The result is often gas formation and in some middle-aged or older players a severe strain on the blood vessels—greatly increasing the blood pressure.

While some players are young and athletic, the average golfer of middle age—usually an office man—would do well to use the electric lift at the end of the game if there happens to be one.

If there is no lift available, the walk to the clubhouse should be slow, and a little more time "wasted" on the shower before refreshments are taken would be good sense from the health standpoint.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1915—Ernest W. Kearney and Joseph A. Sheppard accepted nominations for mayor and alderman-at-large at Democratic caucus.

House of Walter Thompson on Hudson street burglarized.

Sept. 4, 1925—Annual Maverick festival held at Woodstock.

Announced that the Society of St. Ursula would open an academy on the former Charles estate on Grove street.

Charles Hoffman and Son awarded contract to erect a new wing on Kingston Hospital. The contract price was \$52,700.

Lieutenant Edwin Lynde Johnson and Genevieve Mary Stoddard married in Newburgh.

Reports received by Conservation Commissioner Lillian Osborne indicate that the crop of Long Island oysters for 1935-36 season is one of the largest on record. The people of New York state and all of those who purchase New York oysters will not only have available a plentiful supply, but also a product exceptionally high in quality.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARION SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has run away from Edwin Barnes on the pretense that he really wanted to marry Emily anyway. She had wanted David Carroll, and David had taken the loss of the family plantation so hard that he had moved to Istanbul and said he never would return. Emily's mother, Frances, and Edwin's dogged persistence finally won Emily to the point that she could marry Edwin at the earliest opportunity.

Chapter 19**COLLAPSE**

THE sleepy clerk at a downtown hotel looked mildly astonished when Emily asked for room. He hesitated a moment, then succumbed to the quiet elegance of her clothes and luggage.

"If anyone asks for me," said the young woman who had registered as Miss Felton, "I am not registered here."

The clerk's eyes widened, then narrowed. "Very well," he said at last.

It might have been the significant look in the clerk's eyes, or it might have been the reaction from strain. But as Emily turned to follow the uniformed back of the bell-boy she crumpled silently, like a puppet when the string is released, into a pitiful little heap upon the tiled floor.

THE nurse slipped out and Dr. Warde sat down, quite sociably, in the most comfortable chair.

"You've been rather pushing Rip Van Winkle for his record," he said.

He hadn't spoken before that, and she thought that she had never heard such a nice voice.

Emily smiled back, secure in the knowledge that this doctor could probably do something about the terrible mess she was in. He looked like the sort of person who went through life getting people out of messes of different kinds.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Ethiopian 'Deal'



In the Air.

Scranton, Pa.—An ingenious magazine salesman who said he was selling subscriptions to win a scholarship at an aviation school left a trail of disappointed buyers.

He told them with each purchase they were entitled to a free airplane ride by applying to "the colonel at the second hangar" of the local airport.

Airminded subscribers couldn't find any "colonel."

All Set.

Bergenfield, N. J.—Marie Dorothy Langschultz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Langschultz, arrived in the world better equipped than most babies. Dr. John M. Kobl, attending physician, said the child had two teeth at birth.

Baby and Beast.

Portland, Ore.—Five-year-old Lillian Hayashi toddled under the protecting rail in the Portland Zoo and stared, wild-eyed, at the shaggy-maned lion in the cage.

Ill-tempered for some reason, the lion made a sweeping pass with his bared claws and struck Lillian. She was treated at a hospital for neck lacerations.

Fame's a Vapor.

Chicago—For years Oscar W. Hanke dreamed of a musical career with a symphony orchestra. He is 55. Just before he locked himself in a hotel room and turned on the gas, he wrote, "Farewell everybody. Fame is but a vapor. The only earthly certainty is oblivion." But Police Lieut. Louis Diana and a fire department rescue squad revived him. At the hospital it was reported he would recover.

More Hay Fever Relief.

Chicago—Now that the weather has turned chilly, a new air conditioned bed has appeared on the market. It was described as a boon to hay fever sufferers. Powered by a small electric motor, it circulates cool, dehumidified air through a curtain arrangement that surrounds the bed.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 3.—Victor Van Wagener and daughter and Charles Purcell, Victor G. Purcell and son, Donald Purcell, were Sunday callers at the home of John H. Ayers.

Mrs. Bertha Watson, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Mary McArdele of Lyonsville, returned home with Mrs. Preston Church on Sunday afternoon, staying with her till Monday evening when Mr. Church took her up to the Hays home. Mrs. Watson, who has been spending her summer at the Hays homestead, is soon expecting to return to her home in Bergen, N. J., as her music pupils will be starting in taking up their music after the vacation.

Miss Harriet Church has returned to her school duties at Freeport, Long Island, after just returning from a most enjoyable visit to the home of her brother, Franklin Church, and family, of Buffalo. Miss Church was accompanied on this trip by her girl friend, Miss Dorothy Bachelor.

The High Falls public school opened on Tuesday, September 3. The same staff of teachers will again resume their duties. Principal, Mrs. Ernest Jansen; intermediate grade, Miss Sara Feinberg; primary grade, Miss Helen Myers.

Alva Bell of The Clove, has been working for Festus Yeaple a few days the last week.

Robert Ham, Miss Ruth Conway and Raymond Krom spent Sunday evening with Miss Dorothy Ransom. Miss Kathryn Krom has returned to her school at Valley Stream after enjoying the summer vacation. Miss Louise D. Van Wagener enjoyed a ride to Clintondale with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Church on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Sheeley returned home the past week after enjoying a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGrand left on Tuesday for their home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Edna Ayers has been entertaining relatives who were up for a vacation.

Earl Stokes is doing nicely at the Kingston Hospital. Victor G. Purcell was in to see him the latter part of last week.

Miss Violet Yeaple spent the past Thursday with Miss Edith Bell of Stone Ridge.

The Clove school opened on Tuesday with Mrs. Preston Church as teacher.

Mrs. Springer and daughter, Miss Shirley Springer, who have been renting the cottage of Louis Sherman, formerly occupied by the Winchell family, have returned to their home in New Jersey. Mr. Springer coming up for them.

Miss Carrie Slater is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Barney Kelly.

Dan Barry and son called on old friends in this place on Friday evening.

The four young gentlemen of New York city boarding at the home of Mrs. Preston Church over the weekend and holiday, rented saddle horses from Johnson's Riding Academy and greatly enjoyed the sport.

Communion service was observed in the Reformed Church the past Sunday.

Next Sunday, September 8, St. John's Church School will be held at 9:30 a. m. and Holy Eucharist and address at 11 a. m. On September 15, evening services will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Wagener and son, Claude, of Kingston, called on Miss Mary C. Van Wagener on Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday, which fell on Saturday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston visited her father, John H. Ayers, on Monday.

Leo Chertok, New York broker, is shown in his office as he said that \$1,000,000 loan to the Ethiopian government would be forthcoming in return for 50-year oil and mineral concession. (Associated Press Photo)

Kingston Coal Co.
BARGAIN CASH PRICES

SCREENED COAL

EGG \$10.00 STOVE \$10.25
CHEST. \$10.00 PEA \$8.30
BUCK. \$7.55 RICE \$6.50

UNSCREENED COAL

CASH IN ADVANCE—
2 TON LOTS ONLY

EGG \$9.50 STOVE \$9.75
CHEST. \$9.50 PEA \$7.80

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11 Thomas St. Phone 593.
TELLER & TAPPEN YARD
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IF YOU
WANT TO BUY
A HOME

Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St., Kingston.

YOU CAN
borrow
UP TO \$500
PLenty of
TIME to REPAY!

You already have an established credit rating with us. Your good name and steady income will enable you to obtain cash promptly here. You can repay it in small monthly installments, over as long a period as 20 months, if you wish.

Come in... write... or phone

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LOANS MADE SMALL AND LOW RATES

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PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston visited her father, John H. Ayers, on Monday.

PAIR JAILED AS KIDNAP SUSPECTS



Department of justice agents released these pictures of Myrtle Eaton and William Weaver, indicted in the Bremer kidnapping case, after announcing arrest of the pair near Allendale, Fla. The prisoners were whisked to St. Paul by plane and lodged in county jail. (Associated Press Photo)

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

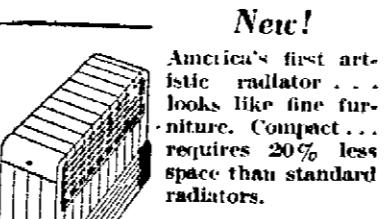


NEWS CAMERAMAN—Herbert McCory

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

Sears NATIONAL HEATING WEEK

AIR-FLO RADIATOR



New!

America's first artistic radiator... looks like fine furniture. Compact... requires 20% less space than standard radiators.

37¢

Sq. ft.

Hercules STEAM BOILER



Reliable!

Heating service you can depend on. Heavy cast iron construction. Extra deep firepot. Ideal for the smaller home. Sold on easy terms.

\$57.50

\$5 Down

HEAT REGULATOR



Hercules

For health and comfort, keep your heat uniform with this genuine Hercules heat regulator. Keeps house at desired temperature as long as fuel lasts.

\$13.95

A Saving of 1/3 on Hercules

SQUARE BOILER

\$70.85

\$7 Down \$7 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge



Heats quickly. Holds fire for long intervals. Burns all the fuel... uses all the heat created. Ground leak-proof joints. Handsome red enamel steel jacket with thick asbestos lining. Our low price includes diaphragm damper regulator, boiler trimmings and firing tools. Sold on easy payments.

Tubular Radiation 27c Sq. Ft.

Slender and graceful, these radiators are a decorative touch to any room. Large air space between sections assures rapid flow of heated air. Available in a range of convenient heights, widths and lengths... all at extremely low prices.

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Slender and graceful, these radiators are a decorative touch to any room. Large air space between sections assures rapid flow of heated air. Available in a range of convenient heights, widths and lengths... all at extremely low prices.

Save Up To 1/2 Your Fuel Cost

Inducto Draft

"Let Sears and the FEDERAL HOUSING ACT Secure a Loan for Your Home Improvements — Our Experts Will Help You"

Ask About Our Free Engineering Service

Whatever Type of Equipment You Need!

LET SEARS HEAT YOUR HOME AND SAVE

COAL... OIL... GAS... AIR CONDITIONING

Save Up To 1/2 Your Fuel Cost

Inducto Draft

\$49.95

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

Controls draft on your furnace or boiler... creates live heat... gives you greater economy, comfort and convenience.

Permits burning cheaper coal. Increases more complete combustion... saves you up to 50% in fuel costs. The forced draft operates only when needed to maintain the desired temperature. Easily installed.

Do Away with Winter Drudgery

Buy a HERCULES Automatic OIL BURNER

\$225.00

Completely Installed With 225 gal. Tank

\$20 Down \$14 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

Change to clean oil heat today!

Economical... burns low priced oil. Quiet... has only one moving part. Healthful... the Hercules thermostat maintains just the right degree of warmth at all times. For reliable uniform heat, get the facts on Hercules Oil Burner today!

Clean Heat at EVEN TEMPERATURE

Healthfully Moistened

HERCULES Air Conditioner

MAKES THE HOME MORE LIVEABLE!!

\$75.00

\$7 Down \$7 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

Humidifies, cleans and circulates air... removes dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria and disagreeable odors.

Circulates air to every nook and corner of the home. Reduce your fuel bills, too. Proper air circulation permits heating with lower temperatures. Easily installed on any coal, oil or gas-burning warm-air furnace.

Rear Entrance From Uptown Bus Terminal

Kingston, N. Y.

HERCULES Quality Furnaces

Better Heating.. For Less..

With This Fine HERCULES

\$5 Down \$54.50 \$6 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

Only the finest materials go into Hercules. Scientifically constructed of close grained gray iron castings. All parts smoothly finished and accurately fitted, making them smoke-and-gas-tight. Free estimate on cost of installing a Hercules in your home!

Extra Efficiency! HERCULES ROUND STEEL FURNACE

\$88.00

\$8 Down \$8 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

An all-steel furnace that offers long-life durability, efficiency and fuel economy. Flange steel body and copper heating steel radiator... smoke-tight, gas-tight and dust-tight. Unique dump center grate. Same low price includes furnace, check draft, poker, draft regulator, dust and ash, and automatic thermometer. Furnace arranged with compact installation.

20-YEAR GUARANTEE ON GRATES AND FIREBRICKS

\$59.50

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

These are the parts that take the hardest punishment in a furnace fire. Because the core made of a new fire-brick material that will not burn out, we back them with this strong 20-year guarantee on furnace fires.

FREE PARKING
for
OUR CUSTOMERS

311 WALL STREET

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

PHONE 3336

REAR ENTRANCE FROM UPTOWN BUS TERMINAL

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Going! Going! Gone!!!
The moths ate up my davenport, the mice ate up my cheese; The pocket gophers ate my corn, the moles ate up my peas. The worms ate all my apples up, the rabbit got my greens; My diet's very simple now, it's mostly pork and beans.

It seems to be a habit to believe that as long as we are kicking business men in the pants we are reforming something.

Mother (severely)—Grace, that young Mr. Egbert is boasting that he stole a dozen kiasmes from you last night.

Daughter (sharply)—It isn't true, mother dear, I gave them all to him and he gave me most of them back.

No wonder a girl nowadays feels in the seventh heaven, observes Amos Tash, when she marries. She has probably been engaged about six times before.

Professor—What would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable body?

Farm Student—if it was a mule it would kick itself.

Judge—You say you committed all these robberies, and yet you never had anybody help you? Why didn't you have a partner?

Culprit—I wasn't sure he would be honest, Judge.

The boys who believe the world owes them a living have quit writing chain letters and are now hunting four leaf clovers.

Pal—Why is a kiss like the three graces?

Friend—Its faith to a girl; hope to a young woman and charity to an old maid.

A radical in one who says: "You built it; now get out of the way and let a real smart fellow run it."

Insurance Agent (to prospect)—Did you ever have appendicitis?

Prospect—Well, I was operated on, but I have never been quite certain whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity.

Bill—What struck you most on your travels?

Sam—Other people's umbrellas.

The reason the kind-hearted husband doesn't give his wife all the money she wants is because there isn't that much in the world.

Friend—My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems like he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Kingston Woman—Are you sure its carelessness? Perhaps they are—well sewed on improperly.

Friend—Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing.

The next thing we must figure out is how this share-the-wealth plan is going to affect the fellow with a two-pants suit.

Daughter—He is saving \$15 a week from his salary, Daddy dear.

Daddy—But how long can he live on credit?

In the matter of jokes, observes Junior, the radio comedians seem to believe that what was good enough for our grandfathers is good enough for us.

Friend—George must be very bad off staying in the hospital six weeks.

Local Man—Yes, he has a severe case of nuresism.

Judge—What were you doing in that place when it was raided?

Locksmith—I was making a bolt for the door.

It may be impossible to change human nature, but it is possible to change human behavior.

(The News Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)



"Who said that? They LIE!" screams the man, turning white. (Puff thinks that his guess surely must have been right.) "There's not any gold," cries the man, "not a speck." Now sit ye along, or I'll jump on your neck."

Mrs. & Mrs. Wise

THIS IS THE FIRST MORNING WE HAVE HAD THAT JOHN'S MILEAGE PLATE THAT MRS. WISE RECOMMENDED.

I WONDER IF JOHN WILL NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE.

MOTHER—MAY I HAVE ANOTHER DISH OF HOT CEREAL WITH LOTS OF MILK? GEE IT TASTED EXTRA GOOD THIS MORNING!

MRS. WISE WAS RIGHT AGAIN SHE CERTAINLY KNOWS WHAT SHE IS TALKING ABOUT. I'LL HAVE TO ORDER AN EXTRA QUART OF

BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY

“EAT MORE MILK” — the advice of all modern health workers to everybody — might well be adopted as a slogan.

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LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON

It's an old story that boys like to emulate their fathers and in the matter of clothes this is especially true. Nearly all of the fashions shown below have their adult counterparts in grown up wardrobes, and it's a safe rule that what's smart on Dad is going to look just as well on Junior. There's hardly a masculine fashion existing today that isn't available in boys' models. A few of the smarter interpretations are shown here and they ought to warm the heart of any youngster. Most of these are based on authentic university styles established at Eastern colleges.



Plaid Corduroy
A gleaming plaid is the reflection of many fashions in this cord jacket and corduroy Corduroy shorts complete the ensemble

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Two-in-One
For late summer and early fall, this vest and is made practical by a belt fastened over jacket

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Plaid Mackinaw
Marking the return of one of the most practical boy's fashions — in colorful plaids

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Sweater Suit
Velveteen jacket
jacket over a viscose striped sleeveless sweater

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Tweed Outfit
This suit in Donegal type tweed with topcoat to match

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Navy Corduroy
One of the smartest in masculine types pictures navy corduroy with flannel for collar

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Guerdon Overcoat
a replica for boys of the important fashion for men

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Smart Outfit
One suit of wool, featured over a cross-shaped sweater

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.



Balmoral Coat — the reflection of a permanent university fashion in a checked tweed

Copyright 1935, Esquire, Inc.

STRIKE RIOT TAKES TOLL OF 1 DEAD, 15 WOUNDED



Driving through a picket line in this car to take his children to work, R. Melton didn't notice a terrible strike riot at Pielzer, S. C., that ended after a young mother was killed, a worker was critically wounded and 14 others were hurt. An onlooker stood by as Melton, slumped in the riot, passed for this picture. Note the shattered glass where bullets struck. (Associated Press Photo)

Avenues of Fashion with Esquire



It betrays no secret that astute men of affairs, like the two sketched above in the act of closing an important deal, deliberate and choose their clothes for the occasion with similar zeal and acumen. Now that vacation days are fading in the haze of an Indian summer sun, the attention of all men is being directed to Fall wardrobes. A great deal more can be said about a man's town outfit than that it is good. It can be distinguished. A man can be well groomed without being overdressed. An outfit that will accomplish just this is recommended below.

HIGH ROLLED

The specific details of a new three-button single-breasted jacket add much to its interest this autumn. The fish mouth effect of the notch is achieved by the collar width being perceptibly wider. The high roll

versa, a gold knot design is the new note for this useful bit of jewelry.



Incidentally, this was an old Victorian favorite when cuffs were a "must."

SCRATCHES BACK

The Homburg shaped hats (really named for the town in which it was first made) to be smart as well as authentic, calls for a tapering crown



effect where front meets lapel over the top button is a characteristic. The jacket itself is natural in its lines, avoiding exaggeration of shoulder, chest or waist. Pockets without flaps are an appropriate detail, and either center or side vents are present. The model itself is well adapted to the clear cut worsted favored for this season, and is shown here in an oversquared sharkskin worsted. Esquire suggests in the following, some well-selected, appropriate companion apparel.

WIDESPREAD

Worsted type fabrics require more formal looking accessories than the rougher, surfaced tweeds or cheviots



so well adapted for country and campus clothing. The laundered collar to match shirt is much favored for this reason. In a simple, even striped pattern with a collar model that leaves a wide space at the knot opening, it is the perfect example of an appropriate shirt.

HANDSOME AND BOLD

Neckwear in simple checked patterns is always the essence of good taste. Current fashion calls for a some-

what bolder interpretation of this favorite in a definite hound's tooth check.

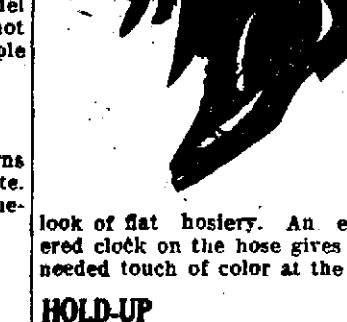
KNOT ON THE CUFF

Whether more men are again wearing double shirt cuffs, which require new and smarter links or vice-

versa, a gold knot design is the new note for this useful bit of jewelry.

CLOCK FANCERS

For those who prefer unpatterned hose, English ribbed 6x3 hosiery in solid colors, avoids the over-plain



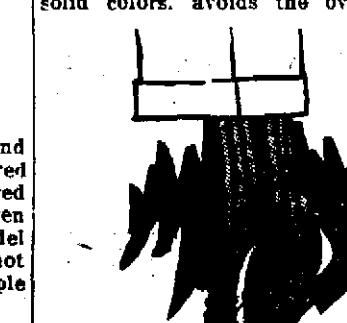
and a well-defined curl to the sides of the brim. Scratch finish felt returns to favor in this shape in shades of brown, green and medium grey.

LAST NOT THE LEAST

A smart appearing shoe need sacrifice none of the all-important matter of comfort. The rather straight English custom last in a quarter brogue blucher model with perforated toe cap is a combination of all shoe essentials.

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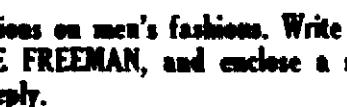


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Whether more men are again wearing double shirt cuffs, which require new and smarter links or vice-

HOLD-UP



trousers must be cut and proportioned properly for appearance and comfort. With a trouser of correct length the proper break above the shoe is only possible when braces are worn.

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ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Mine Surveyor Trapped on Ledge

Galaxy, Alta., Sept. 4 (P)—Trapped on a ledge high up a mountain side in northern British Columbia, Paul Cardoni, a young surveyor, was in danger of death today.

Rescue efforts were halted by darkness late last night. Reuters planned another attempt to reach him today.

One thousand feet up the mountain and 500 feet from the summit, young Cardoni was held prisoner on a narrow ledge, unable to sit or lie down in bitter cold northern night with snow swirling around the mountain peak.

Member of a far north mining camp survey party, Cardoni found himself in a position where it was difficult to return down the precipitous slope and moved upward 1,000 feet, hoping to get over the top of the mountain and descend by another route. He reached the ledge he could neither ascend nor descend.

A wireless report from the mining camp left off his flight. The camp is located in a remote section of British Columbia, in the Fort St. James district more than 200 miles northeast of Prince George, B. C.

To Arrange Chest Clinics in County

The local health officers have requested Katherine Murphy, Ulster county public health nurse, to assist in the work of arranging five consultation chest clinics at convenient places in the county.

Details regarding the time and place of these clinics will be announced later and physicians will be given admission cards for patients whom they wish to refer.

The state department of health has agreed to furnish the services of two expert examiners and an X-ray machine with operator.

Although there has been an encouraging decline in the tuberculosis death rate, the disease still assumes an important place in the economic and social life of our people. Like other diseases, its diagnosis is necessary before treatment may be instituted. The earlier it is diagnosed, the greater the chance for recovery. Symptoms referable to the chest may be caused by diseases other than tuberculosis. The cause of such symptoms should be determined. In many cases this cannot be done without the assistance of the X-ray.

It may be just as important to know that you are not suffering from tuberculosis as it is to know you have the disease.

Roosevelt Says Big Point in His Program Is Repair, Not Change

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P)—Repair—not change—is the philosophy of government enunciated by President Roosevelt in an informal talk with home folks as he looked ahead to the 1936 campaign.

The significant utterance was made by Mr. Roosevelt last night in a chat at a meeting of Dutchess county Democrats before the modest farm house of Moses Smith, on the family estate.

He called present repairing of the White House a "parable" to government and life.

He has been attacked by opposition political leaders on a suggestion that people decide on broader constitutional authority to deal with international, social economic problems.

"We are not changing," the President told neighbors. "We are just making the White House better and safer. But it is the same old White House. It will always continue the same beautiful architecture and simplicity. We are constantly repairing and I think constantly bettering."

"That is why I am not much worried about the future of the United States."

With this doctrine before the nation, he awaited Postmaster General Farley, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, today in a meeting offering opportunity for discussion of the intensive campaign that now appears certain in the coming election.

In the quiet of the old family home overlooking the Hudson river, he is clearing up the last of the bills passed by the recent Congress which he described last night as "perhaps one of the most important in 150 years."

With rain drops dripping on his bared head from the sheltering trees in the yard of Moses Smith's home, the President in a "pinch hit" talk for Mrs. Roosevelt, who had gone to the funeral of Mrs. Ickes, unfolded his thoughts of government and the future.

"Every once in a while we have to repair things," he remarked, "whether it be a human structure or a man-made government. . . . This summer we are rewiring the

White House to make it more safe. . . . But it will be the same old White House of the people of the last 130 years."

"This is the parable. We are not changing. We are just making it better and safer. It will be the same old White House, no matter who is president for the next four years, for the next eight years or 100 years from now."

Swift Action Made On Federal Projects

Washington, Sept. 4 (P)—A rush reminiscent of CWA's drive to employ 4,000,000 men in 30 days was on today in the control room of the administration's present effort to end the dole.

W. M. Cotton, chief of the project division, announced that WPA applications had jumped to around \$100,000,000 a day since President Roosevelt set September 12 as the deadline for getting them to the capital. A "big day" formerly was \$33,000,000.

To handle these and a stream of proposals from PWA and other government agencies, Cotton said he had geared his organization to pass up 4,000 applications a day between now and the deadline.

Under the President's plan, his advisory allotment board is to take final action on allocation of funds September 17.

All Wool SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
Walt Ostrander
Next to Rose & Gorman, Kingston

FOR...
THE LATEST STYLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
SEE
Max Jacobson
32 BROADWAY

Be Well Dressed—Be Thrifty

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND LATEST STYLES — LOWEST PRICES

AT
TWEEDIE - MCANDREW, Inc.

275 FAIR ST., KINGSTON.

STYLES—

That Are Never Out of Style—

ALWAYS UP TO THE MINUTE IN STYLE CHANGES NO MATTER HOW RADICAL — YOU WILL FIND THE MAJORITY OF OUR CLOTHES ARE MODELS WHICH ARE POPULAR YEAR AFTER YEAR.

THE FABRICS, TESTED AT WARD'S LABORATORY, ARE OF THE BEST WEAR RESISTING QUALITY.

THE PRICES ARE WARD'S FAMOUS LOW PRICES FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE. THEY START AT \$14.95



Montgomery Ward & Co.

267-269 FAIR ST.

KINGSTON.

Port Ewen Flower Show Great Success

The first annual flower show of Port Ewen was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church House Friday, August 30, and was a decided success. The committee thanks all the exhibitors and patrons for their generous support in making it successful. The Church House presented a very pleasing picture with its beautiful array of flowers.

The officiating judges were the Messrs. Burgevin, Dumond and Kruener.

In the evening a very pleasing entertainment was given by the following: Joseph Zoda, accordion soloist; Mrs. Elting Tinney, vocal soloist; Berthold Huth of Esopus, vocal soloist; accompanist, Mrs. Wava Fowler, and elocutionist, Mrs. Samuel Tinney. The Priscilla Society served a delicious cafeteria supper.

PROFESSIONAL

General Display of Dahlias

First—Walter H. Ostrander.

Arrangement of Cut Flowers In Separate Containers

First—James Tinney and Son.

Arrangement of Dish Garden

First—James Tinney and Son.

AMATEURS—SECTION 1

Best General Display of Dahlias

First—John Spinnweber.

Second—Mrs. Henry Deane.

Third—Charles Hertica of Pittsburgh.

Largest Bloom

First—John Spinnweber.

Second—Daniel Van Leuven.

Three Best Blooms—Yellow

First—John Spinnweber.

Six Best Blooms—One Color

First—Mrs. Frieda Vanderveer.

GLADIOLUS—SECTION 2

General Display

First—Daniel Van Leuven.

12 Most Perfect Spikes

First—Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

Six Largest And Most Perfect Spikes

First—Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

ZINNIA—SECTION 3

Six or More Best Blooms in Variety

First—Mrs. Dulcia Rose.

Second—Mrs. Berger of Sleighsburg.

Third—Mrs. Ray Howe.

Six or More Best Blooms—One Color

First—Miss Betty Tinney.

Second—Walace Mable.

DWARF ZINNIAS

Six or More—One Color

First—Miss Betty Tinney.

Second—Mrs. Hendricks of Kingsburg.

Six or More in Variety

First—Miss Betty Tinney.

Second—Mrs. Tracy Munson of Lake Katrine.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS

Orange Bell

First—Mrs. Melville.

Second—Mrs. Hendricks.

Third—Mrs. H. H. Vincent.

Yellow Supreme

First—Mrs. Hendricks.

Second—Miss Bertha Siebert.

NASTURTIUMS

Best Display—One Color

First—Miss Emily Card.

Beech Display In Variety

First—Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

SUNFLOWERS

Largest Perfect Blooms

First—Miss Betty Tinney.

Second—Edward Townsend.

Minatures In Variety

First—Miss Frances Van Aken.

Second—Daniel Van Leuven.

Largest Single Bloom

First—Daniel Van Leuven.

COCKSCOMB

Display

First—Mrs. Dora Fairther.

COSMOS (Orange Flare)

First—Miss Flisinger.

Second—Walace Mable.

Third—Mrs. Tracy Munson of Lake Katrine.

FRENCH MARIGOLDS

First—Mrs. Tracy Munson.

Second—Mrs. Bertha Rhymier.

Third—Mrs. Hendricks.

CHILDREN'S CLASS

Mother's Bouquet

First—Richard Tinney.

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA: Story Of A Long-Brewing Conflict No. 1



Italy entered the Ethiopian picture in 1882 when the Italian government bought the small port of Assab from an Italian shipping line which had acquired it in 1870 as a coaling station. In February, 1885, the Europeans took over Massaua from Egypt. The Ethiopians resented this, claiming Massaua had been guaranteed to them as a free port. Italian efforts to advance inland were checked in January, 1887, when 500 Italians were ambushed and wiped out at Dogali. After a year of negotiations Italy withdrew most of her troops from her colony, which had been named Eritrea.

Menelik II proclaimed himself emperor and king of kings of Ethiopia in March, 1889, a few days after the death in battle of King John who, with the encouragement of Great Britain had made himself master of the northern provinces and met death bearing back an invasion by the dervishes of the Egyptian Sudan. One of Menelik's first acts, taken May 2, 1889, was to sign a treaty with Italy. As a consequence Italy occupied Asmara, now capital of Eritrea, and received Emperor Menelik's nephew, Ras Makonnen, father of the present emperor, as Ethiopian envoy to Rome.

For three years relations between the two countries were quiet, but then Menelik grew suspicious because the Italians seemed too friendly with the "rases" or local rulers, of the northern districts over which John had held sway. In February, 1893, Menelik proclaimed that the treaty of May, 1889, was at an end. He claimed that the Italian and Amharic versions of the pact differed, the former providing that Ethiopia must use Italy as a means of communicating with other powers wherever optional. An outbreak of hostilities followed.

The war lasted three years. At first the Italians pushed ahead but, as the Ethiopians rallied to a national cause, the Europeans were forced back. Additional troops were sent by Rome and on March 1, 1896, an expedition of 13,000 attacked Menelik, who, with 90,000 men, held a strong position near Adowa. One of the four Italian brigades pushed too far forward, was cut off and decimated. As the other brigades came up, they were successively surrounded and cut to pieces. The Italians lost 10,600. The Ethiopians acknowledged 3,000 casualties but experts put them at 17,000.

Adowa ended the war of 1896-97. Italian reinforcements, sent to avenge the defeat, found that Menelik had retired and had no thought of following up his victory. So on October 26, 1896, a treaty of peace was signed at Addis Ababa. It annulled the 1889 treaty, recognized the absolute independence of Ethiopia and provided for further pacts defining the frontiers of Eritrea and of Italian Somaliland. This outcome attracted world-wide attention to Menelik. Missions were sent from Russia, Great Britain and France. Menelik consolidated his realm and Ethiopia became a world nation.

Second—Miss Hope Parmalee.

Mixed Bouquets

First—Mrs. Tracy Munson.

Second—Mrs. Wallace Mable.

Third—Mrs. John Lynn.

Arrangement of Assorted Flowers

First—Mrs. James Foreman.

Second—Mrs. Eugene Waye.

Best General Display of Assorted Flowers in Separate Vases

Special—Daniel Van Leuven.

Petunias—Fringed Edge

First—Lyman Ellsworth.

Second—Mrs. Henry Deane.

Petunias—Plain Edge

First—Mrs. Henry Deane.

Second—Miss Emily Card.

Third—Mrs. James Foreman.

Double Petunias

First—Mrs. Tracy Munson.

Petunias—Center Piece

First—Mrs. Wallace Mable.

Miniature Rock Garden

First—Mrs. Donald Tinney.

Second—Mrs. Leona Dougherty.

Best House Plant (Fern)

First—Mrs. Libbie Smith.

Second—Mrs. Mary Bishop (Begonia).

Third—Mrs. Henry Deane (Crown of Thorns).

Best General Basket Display of Cut Flowers

First—Mrs. Wilbur Craig.

Miscellaneous

First—Pinks, Mrs. James Foreman.

Second—Larkspur, Mrs. Hendricks.

First—Gallardia, Mrs. Melville.

Second—Gallardia, Miss Bertha Selbert.

First—Asters, Mrs. Mildred Mathews.

Second—Asters, Mrs. Dora Fairbrother.

First—Phlox, Mrs. Melville.

Second—Basket of Everlastings, Mrs. Hattie Fowler.

Third—Basket of Zinnias, Mrs. Shook.

First—Basket of Marigolds, Mrs. Melville.

Second—Basket of Marigolds, Mrs. Shook.

ACCORD

Accord, Sept. 4—Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent Tuesday in Kingston.

The summer population is fast growing fewer in number as boarders, roomers and visitors turn their faces homeward.

School opened on Tuesday, September 3, with the same efficient teaching force as last year. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence as principal and Mrs. Alfred Miller as primary teacher.

William Anderson has the contract to convey by bus the Accord students attending Herkimer High School.

He also conveys those from Allenville district and the "Rocks" district.

Mae Miller spent the week-end with Marjorie Davis of Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Stella Anderson and Mrs. Jessie Decker left on Monday on a trip

through northern New York and Canada, going as far north as the caribou hunting grounds.

The community is very proud that one of our recent high school graduates, Miss Bella Cohen, daughter of Louis Cohen, was highly honored when she was granted the Cornell scholarship for a four year course at Cornell University. We sincerely congratulate her.

Minnie Hornbeck of Whitfield is spending the week with Mrs. William Anderson.

The 4-H will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, September 24, in the church basement.

Mrs. Morris Cohen is recuperating from her recent operation while

spending a few weeks in Sullivan County.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will not hold a September meeting. The next meeting will be held early in October.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, September 8, at 10:30 a.m. The annual clambake of the Reformed Church will be served on Wednesday, September 11, at 4 p.m., E. S. T.

The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered at the church on Sunday, September 15. The consistory will meet on Friday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. Any wishing to unite with the fellowship of the church will be welcome at this time.

Youth Taken Back To Margaretville

trouble in Utica before and told Trooper McGarvey that he had been sentenced to a penitentiary. His story of why he was driving the car through Kingston was a remarkable one. Holmes said he had been in Margaretville when someone asked him to ride to Kingston with him and drive the car back to Margaretville. He said he complied with that request and that was why he was in possession of the car. Only a few minutes prior to leaving Margaretville by Officers Burger and Entwistle after they had been notified by teletype that a Chevrolet car bearing a dealer license had been missed in the mountain village. Holmes was held for the Troopers.

The lad admitted he had been in trouble in Utica before and told Trooper McGarvey that he had been sentenced to a penitentiary. His story of why he was driving the car through Kingston was a remarkable one. Holmes said he had been in Margaretville when someone asked him to ride to Kingston with him and drive the car back to Margaretville. He said he complied with that request and that was why he was in possession of the car. Only a few minutes prior to leaving Margaretville by Officers Burger and Entwistle after they had been notified by teletype that a Chevrolet car bearing a dealer license had been missed in the mountain village. Holmes was held for the Troopers.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Kingston who have just returned from a cruise to Havana, Cuba, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Elgo on Tilden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Boose were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkins.

Henry Deane, Jr., who has been spending a few days in Maine, returned to his home on Broadway Tuesday.

The Willing Helpers Class will hold a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church house at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Members are asked to bring their own silver and dishes.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday, September 12, a week later than the regular date.

Horace Woolsey motored to West Windfield Saturday and returned Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Woolsey and their daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis, who had been visiting relatives in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. James Wesley of South Rondout attended the Greene county firemen's convention at Windham Labor Day.

Sterling Atkins called on his cousin, Master Ronald Atkins, of Kingston, last Thursday.

Several car loads of coal have arrived at the West Shore station for W. K. Van Vleet, the local coal dealer. Many of our residents are filling their bins for the coming winter.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Sept. 4.—Miss Mary Herring entertained a number of friends Monday evening at an outdoor pre-school party. Games were played and refreshments served, a feature of the evening being a marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Warren Smith entertained a number of relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Nels Nelson and son, Nels, Jr., who have been guests of Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Oscar John, returned to their home in Amityville, L. I., on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Norma Nelson who has been spending the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsersa had a number of guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitson and H. M. Cameron attended the races at Saratoga one day last week.

Raymond A. Cole of Bogota spent the week-end with his parents, returning to his home Tuesday morning accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Beatrice. Mrs. Cole has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and Miss Beatrice has been spending the summer with her grandparents.

WEST PARK

West Park, Sept. 4—West Park Public School opened September 3 with an attendance of 34. These children will be under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Florence Ellsworth of Port Ewen.

Mrs. H. J. Miller and sons and Miss Kathleen Teeling have returned from a motor trip to Iowa, the home of their parents. Miss Teeling has gone to Brooklyn where she will register in St. John's Hospital as a student.

Camp Wanasequa closed August 31. That night a banquet was held in the mansion for the counselors and assistants.

Lawrence Felkins, director of recreation at Wiltwyck, and friends are motorizing to Kansas City.

The Women's Club of Southern Ulster County will hold its first meeting of the season on September 19 at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Cora Hall, West Park. Mrs. Almoner W. Smith, president of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest speaker. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The club needs the help of every woman and young girl over 16 in bringing an audience to Mrs. Smith. Women, mothers and daughters are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Roosevelt Is Pleased

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope that the cancellation of the Ethiopian land lease would air peace negotiations abroad and declared the cancellation "another proof that since March 4, 1933, dollar diplomacy is not recognized by the American government."

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Loans secured on automobiles, trucks, and other chattels.

Simple, courteous, confidential.

Write or call Kingston 2274.

Tri-County Security Co.

Room 214

277 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION!

ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Parties to the nucleus taxes are urged to pay their taxes for the present to the Ulster County Treasurer during the next 30 days as interest charges will be waived on all taxes paid before October 1st, and after that date interest will be charged from the date of payment. Bills will be sent to those open request. Interest charged at 6%.

TRUST BOUCL, County Treasurer

Brooklyn Men Object Of Search by Police

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Prices settled about indifferently in today's stock market.

Grains were ragged, with wheat firming and corn backward. Cotton showed signs of recovery. U. S. government bonds steadied on anticipations of a heavy oversubscription for the new treasury notes. The dollar was up in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

There were a few wide share movers. Homestake mining made an infrequent appearance with an advance of 3 points. Corn Exchange Bank dropped about 3 and Safeway Stores and Atlas Powder yielded around 2 each. National distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Radiator, John-Manville and American Telephone were fractionally improved.

Such issues as General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, U. S. Steel, Liggett & Myers "B," Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum were unchanged to down as much as a point.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. 14½

A. M. Byers & Co. 14½

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 28½

Allis-Chalmers 21½

American Can Co. 137½

American Car Foundry 21½

American & Foreign Power 6½

American Locomotive 15½

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4½

American Sugar Refining Co. 5½

American Tel. & Tel. 138

American Tobacco Class B 9½

American Radiator 17½

Anaconda Copper 18½

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 49½

Associated Dry Goods 13½

Auburn Auto 23½

Baldwin Locomotive 23½

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 15½

Bethlehem Steel 26½

Briggs Mfg. Co. 41½

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 17½

Canadian Pacific Ry. 10½

Case, J. I. 72

Cerro DePasco Copper 56½

Chesapeake & Old R. R. 46

Chicago & NorthWestern R. R. 27½

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 112

Chrysler Corp. 61½

Coca Cola 20½

Columbia Gas & Electric 115½

Commercial Solvents 18½

Commonwealth & Southern 17½

Consolidated Gas 27½

Continental Oil 9

Continental Can Co. 20½

Corn Products 66

Cross & Hudson, R. R. 35½

Electric Power & Light 5½

E. I. duPont 117½

Erle Railroad 11

Freeport Texas Co. 20½

General Electric Co. 30½

General Motors 42½

General Foods Corp. 34½

Gold Dust Corp. 15½

Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber 1

Great Northern Ry. 21½

Great Northern Ore 12

Hudson Motors 11½

International Harvester Co. 53

International Nickel 28½

International Tel. & Tel. 10½

Johns-Manville & Co. 60½

Kelvinator Corp. 12½

Kennecott Copper 22½

Kress (S. S.) 25½

Lehigh Valley R. R. 63½

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 114½

Lowe's 41½

Nash Trucks, Inc. 21½

McKeever Tin Plate 118

Mid-Continent Petroleum

Montgomery Ward & Co. 35½

Nash Motors 14½

National Power & Light 10½

National Biscuit 29½

New York Central R. R. 22½

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 6½

North American Co. 19½

Northern Pacific Co. 17

Packard Motors 42½

Pacific Gas & Elec. 23½

Penney, J. C. 60½

Pennsylvania Railroad 27½

Phillips Petroleum 21½

Public Servs of N. J. 40½

Pulman Co. 4½

Radio Corp. of America 16

Republic Iron & Steel 17½

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 34½

Royal Dutch 34½

Sears Roebuck & Co. 53½

Southern Pacific Co. 18½

Standard Brands Co. 18½

Standard Gas & Electric 3

Standard Oil of Calif. 33½

Standard Oil of Indiana 43

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 11½

Texas Corp. 20

Texas Gulf Sulphur 36

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 45½

Union Pacific R. R. 58

United Gas Improvement 13½

United Corp. 4½

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 18½

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 42½

U. S. Rubber Co. 18½

U. S. Steel Corp. 43

Western Union Telegraph Co. 43½

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 61

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 61

Yellow Trucks & Coach 35½

Morganthau to Travel

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Secretary Morganthau is trying to arrange a fall pleasure trip to Europe, a visit which some believed might place him in a position to discuss stabilization of international exchange. Plans are still indefinite, but an estimate following the treasury chief's return from a weekend conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., he would sail for Portugal with his family and spend his time traveling in that country and in Spain.

Searching for Plane

Weston, Conn., Sept. 4 (AP)—A power of state police from the Weston barracks and volunteers tramped through rain-swept woods between Weston and Westport today without any sight of a silver colored airplane rumored to have crashed in that area. Police feared it might be a plane reported carrying several passengers from New Mexico to Quebec, N. Y.

Ralph Marshall, 37, of 248 78th street, Brooklyn, who has been staying at Daniel Rooney's at West Hurley, has been reported missing.

The sheriff and police officials have been asked to locate him. Marshall left

**Sir Malcolm Campbell
Pedited With Speed
Over 300 Miles an Hour**

Salt Lake City, Sept. 4 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell and his Bluebird were poised today for a triumphant return to England with a record—finally computed correctly—of 129.2 miles an hour on land. A "rally mistake"—the words were Sir Malcolm's—kept the "human spy" for hours in the belief he had set on the Bonneville Salt Flats to achieve his dream of a mile in 12 seconds.

The fact he had bettered his previous record of 276.816 miles an hour by more than 28 miles, as initially figured by the timers, caught only a wry face and a declaration he would have to "go through it all again" Thursday. It was far into the night before officials of the American Automobile Association sent word hurriedly to the intrepid driver, with apologies, that they had made a mistake.

The announcement brought from Campbell the declaration he was "disighted" but that the news was "another in the form of an anti-

He altered previous plans to try tomorrow and ordered the six 2,500 horsepower Bluebird prepared for shipment. He will embark New York September 12, with "the old lady," as he calls his racer, safely on board the same ship, the *Aristocraft*.

The error came on the return run. Campbell had flashed northward across the gleaming salt plain 304.211 miles an hour and sought his huge racer to a safe stop despite a blown front tire.

The timers first computed his outbound mile at 295.566 miles an hour, for an average of 299.875 miles. A later check of the electrically marked tape showed the return was run in 12.08 seconds, instead of the 12.18 seconds—or 298.

13 miles an hour—originally announced, which accounted for the increased average finally credited.

Campbell indicated in an interview straight he intends to let his new mark stand at least until someone beats it. Then he may try again.

"Someone can build a better machine and go faster," he said. "Whatever you can do, I can do, and whatever I can do, someone else can do better."

**Judge Tracy Holding
Special Term Here**

Judge Tracy of Columbia county holding the regular special term county court in Kingston today due to the unfortunate accident which County Judge Frederick G. Traver met with on Sunday evening.

X-ray of the injury shows that Judge Traver's right arm has been severely crushed just below the shoulder, making the injury a very painful one. The injury was suffered when the Judge tripped over a wire fence near his home on Main street while exercising his dog.

Judge Traver had but recently returned from a vacation, very much improved in health.

Arrangements will probably be completed with Judge Tracy for convening of the trial term of county court on next Monday. Since there is a grand jury in attendance it will be necessary to convene court and urge the grand jury so that body may begin its duties. The trial term may be adjourned for a time until Judge Traver is able to go on trial. There are 32 civil cases on the September trial calendar.

**Henry Bernstein
Found Dead Tuesday**

Expires in Room at Stuyvesant Hotel
From Heart Attack—Bellboy, Calling Him for Supper, Finds Body on Bed.

Henry Bernstein, one of Kingston's most prominent citizens, who for many years was connected with brewing industries here, was found dead in his room at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Tuesday evening. He was 81 years old. Coroner N. R. Lasher of Saugerties said a heart attack was the cause of death.

Sam Camarata, a bellboy at the hotel, where Mr. Bernstein had resided for a number of years, found his body when he called him for supper. Camarata knocked on the door and when Mr. Bernstein did not respond, entered the room and saw him lying on the bed as if he were unconscious.

The management notified Dr. E. F. Sibley, who pronounced Mr. Bernstein dead. Coroner Lasher was called and after his examination issued a certificate stating that a heart attack caused death. The body was turned over to A. Carr & Son, undertakers of 1 Pearl street.

Mr. Bernstein spent 25 years with the former Hauck Brewing Company as a collector and prior to working for this firm was in the employ of the Peter Barmann Brewing Company, serving in the same capacity. He was interested in the old Colonial baseball team and served as secretary-treasurer of the club for a season.

Surviving Mr. Bernstein are one brother, Jacob A., of Kingston, and a sister, Miss Flora Bernstein of New York city. The late Sam Bernstein, Sr., was his brother.

He was active fraternally in the Kingston Lodge of Elks, No. 550, and Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., the Masonic Chapter and the Shrine. In 1917 he was exalted ruler of the Elks. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Elks will hold ritualistic services at the Carr undertaking parlors. The funeral will be held from there Thursday morning at 11:30. Burial will be in Wilwyck cemetery.

**MANY AWARDS OFFERED
FOR WEST PARK FLOWER SHOW**

When Mrs. James Roosevelt opens the West Park Flower Show on Thursday, September 5, at 3 o'clock, she will be inaugurating the sixth year of this outstanding event at the Community House of the Church of the Ascension. At the same time Mrs. Roosevelt will be asked to select her favorite Seedling Dahlia from among the exhibits, and name it for herself. One will also be named for Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker. The flowers will be auctioned at 9 o'clock.

Several professional dahlia growers have offered awards in several of the amateur dahlia classes:

A \$15 Tower's Empire dahlia root for the best amateur display of dahlias.

A \$10 collection of dahlia roots for next spring delivery for the best vase of three yellow dahlias, class 6.

A \$10 collection of dahlia roots for the best collection of cactus dahlias, class 14.

There will be ribbon awards of first, second, third, honorable mention, and special prizes in each class, and for the Sweepstakes Silver Cup.

It is hoped that the afternoon visitors will remain for the cafeteria supper at 6 o'clock, and that the evening visitors will arrive in time for it. There will be a sale of fancy articles, cake, candy and ice cream, and at 9 o'clock flowers, fruit, plants and vegetables will be auctioned.

Judge Traver had but recently recovered from a vacation, very much improved in health.

Arrangements will probably be completed with Judge Tracy for convening of the trial term of county court on next Monday. Since there is a grand jury in attendance it will be necessary to convene court and urge the grand jury so that body may begin its duties. The trial term may be adjourned for a time until Judge Traver is able to go on trial.

There are 32 civil cases on the September trial calendar.

SPEED KING OF THE SKIFS



Twenty-nine-year-old Harold Neumann is shown at Cleveland with the victor's trophy after he winged home in front of noted flyers to win the \$15,000 Thompson trophy race. Neumann took the lead after Col. Roscoe Turner, out in front almost to the finish, was forced out by motor trouble, and was never caught. (Associated Press Photo)

**Air Experts' Opinion
On Post-Rogers Crash**

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Air experts figured today that failure of its motor before it had gained sufficient flying speed to offset a nose-heaviness may have sent the plane of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on its death dive into an Alaskan lagoon.

The preliminary report of Eugene Vidal, air commerce director, disclosed the probable poor balance in the ship because of the substitution of pontoons for the regular landing gear at Seattle.

Vidal said Post had discussed with Joe Crosson, Alaskan pilot who flew the bodies of the famed comedian and flier back to the United States, the seeming nose-heaviness and his suspicion that the pontoons were responsible.

Post said that because of this condition Rogers always sat far back in the plane on takeoffs and all luggage was kept aft to balance the ship.

Envisioning the accident from information gathered from Crosson, Eskimos who saw the crash and others, Vidal said:

"It is reasonable to believe that Post was banking the plane to the right while still in a slight climb. *** The combination of the plane in a banking turn, with still low flying speed immediately following the takeoff and climb, the motor failure and the airplane's nose-heaviness, could result in such a stall."

**ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST
CHURCH SERVICES ANNOUNCED**

This coming Sunday separate services will be resumed at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church after the union worship of the summer. The morning service and communion will be held at 11 o'clock and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will preach on the topic, "Serpent and Dove." This will be college Sunday and the names of the young people who go away to school or college this year will be read at the service.

The Bible school will also hold its opening session of the season at 10 o'clock and will be in charge of Superintendent W. W. Brady, Jr. All officers, teachers and pupils are urged to be present on this opening Sunday and new pupils will be cordially welcomed.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Fredricks of 235 Delaware Avenue, a daughter, Sally Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scully of 117 Newkirk Avenue, a son, Joseph Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow of Kingston Point, a son, George Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DaBois of 42 Elmendorf Street, a daughter, Shirley Anne, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Douglas of 109 Washington Avenue, a daughter, Barbara Joan, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Jean Eleanor, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leiland Boice of R. P. D. 2, a daughter, Leona, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Paden of Bouldin Avenue, a son, Stephen Harley, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Katz of Nepaphon, a daughter, Helene, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wito F. DiPerna, Jr. of Highland, a son, Vil Frank, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Staphir of Hub, a daughter, Rosemary, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Weise of 147 Henry Street, a son, Francis Edward, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wito F. DiPerna, Jr. of Highland, a son, Vil Frank, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Staphir of Hub, a daughter, Rosemary, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Weise of 147 Henry Street, a son, Francis Edward, at Benedictine Hospital.

**Willett Overbaugh to
Have Radio Audition
Saturday Afternoon**

Winner of Audition at American Legion Amateur Show Last Month to Have Audition for Ray Perkins Radio Hour—If Successful Will Likely be on Sunday Program.

Willett Overbaugh of Saugerties, winner of the audition at the Amateur Show put on recently under the auspices of the American Legion Drum Corps in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, has received word to report for an audition on the Ray Perkins radio hour on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Columbia Broadcasting System playhouse in New York city. If Mr. Overbaugh's audition is successful he will undoubtedly appear on the Sunday night program over the Columbia network, commencing at 6 o'clock.

So successful was the amateur show held by the Legion that it was decided to put on another show at the Auditorium on the evening of September 27. Plans are now being completed for this amateur contest and it is expected that at least twenty acts will appear on the program. The winner of the audition that evening will also receive an audition on the Ray Perkins amateur hour.

The proceeds from the coming show are for the benefit of the American Legion Welfare Fund.

**State Health Unit
Says Danger Is Past**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—School officials throughout New York state today had the assurance of the State Health Department that danger of a serious outbreak of infantile paralysis was past and "it was safe for the schools to be opened."

Dr. George H. Ramsey, head of the Department of Communicable Diseases of the Department of Health, said a threatened "epidemic" of infantile paralysis had failed to materialize.

Although there was a slight increase in the number of new cases reported in the state last week, Dr. Ramsey said the fight against the spread of the disease was "holding its own" and an abatement in the number of cases was expected by the middle of the month.

In New York city Dr. William H. Best, acting commissioner of health, said New York city schools may be opened September 9, the scheduled date, without fear of an epidemic of the disease.

During the past four days 147 new cases were reported, he said, bringing the total for the year to 1,280 cases.

Frank O. Anderson With Rudy Vallee

Word has been received from Frank O. Anderson, son of Mrs. William R. Anderson, of this city, that he is now singing with Rudy Vallee at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Canada. Mr. Anderson expects to be in Kingston on September 10.

Chancey Appears Winner.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mayor R. E. L. Chancey today appeared to have won another term of office in an election marked by bloodshed in spite of military supervision. Complete unofficial returns from 21 of the city's precincts showed a total of 7,456 votes for Chancey who had the support of the city election machine, to 3,907 for D. B. McKay, former mayor who was favored by the county organization. Election officials said there would be some delay in completing returns since several ballot boxes were impounded in the jail with poll officials from six precincts who were charged with ballot box stuffing. Both the city and county factions had hired hundreds of election "watchers" and armed them with guns and clubs.

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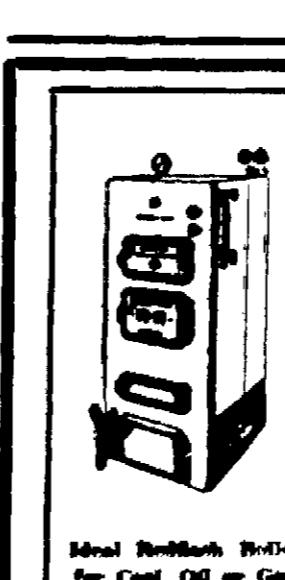
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All Newest Models in Suedes and Kid Leathers.

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Kingston.

All Sales
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With Minimum Charge of 10¢

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(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 10¢)

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY ST., 221—improved three and four rooms; private baths; adults. Phone 3345-A.

APARTMENT—four rooms, with all improvements, at 694 Broadway.

APARTMENT—furnished and unfurnished, private bath, all improvements, 21 Main street.

APARTMENT—six pleasant rooms; adults; reasonable. Apply 9 Valley street.

APARTMENT—all improvements, heat furnished, 11 Cottage Row.

APARTMENT—completely remodeled, four rooms, with bath, and one four room with bath, electric refrigeration and hot water at 88 Fair street. Apply 620 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—four and five rooms, all improvements; from \$12 up. Baker, 35 North Front street.

APARTMENT—at 90 Cedar street; adults only. Inquiries 88 Cedar street.

DOWNS ST., 88—two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also garage.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, heat furnished; adults. 68 Henry street.

GARDEN STREET, 31—Apartment first floor, two rooms, for one or two people; four blocks from uptown. Heat, gas, hot water included in rent. Phone 3296 at 12:30 p.m.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms; Franklin Apartment House. Phone 2328 or 2588.

PLEASANT APARTMENT—four rooms; adults only, centrally located. Phone 507-R.

THREE ROOMS—upstairs; 25 South Front street. Call after 4.

UPPER APARTMENT—144 Downs street; over improvements; garage. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—improvements; second floor, \$25. 52 Van Buren street. Phone 247.

FLATS—Hunter street; improvements. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

FLATS—41 Brewster street, six rooms and bath, heat included. Inquire 31 Broadway street.

FLAT—with without store, at St. West Piermont street. Inquire upstairs.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; 60 Van Buren street; \$25. Phone 1229-R.

FLAT—five and seven rooms, improvements. 133 Hunter street. Phone 1818-W.

WASHINGTOWN—do at home; reasonable. Phone 2723-M.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—every description. Ensign, Gross Farm Agency, 277 Fair.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAPABLE HOUSEWORKER—small family; references. Apply 192 Clifton avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling. Cards, postcards, wonderful 21 folder, \$1 assortment, 10 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Business. Request samples. Scherzer, 94 Westfield, Mass.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework. Apply 42 Ann street.

GIRL—or woman: general housework; sleep in. 250 Main street.

OCT. 1st, FLAT—43 Green Street. Inquire 302 Wall street. A. W. Mollett.

ROOMS (4)—13 Spruce street. Call 849-R.

ROOMS (2)—23 Henry street. Inquire 500-R.

ROOMS—all improvements; reasonable. 12 Pine street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FRONT LIVING ROOM—kitchenette and dining room, 101 Elmendorf street. Call 247.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements. 31 Prince street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two or three rooms, private bath, heat floor; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—completely furnished, first floor, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished; one of best residential sections. Phone 649 for appointment.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 375—desirable rooms; private bath; board optional.

BREWSTER ST., 18—furnished room; lady only. Phone 1644-R.

BROADWAY—near High School. Sept. 1st, room in private family; \$2.50. Phone 1655-R.

ROOMS—all sizes, good condition; rates: cheap. Inquire Merritt Market.

ROOMS—furniture, bedding, bargains; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 18 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3372-J.

ROLLER—reasonable. 50 Green street. EXT—portable frame, 8'x8'; suitable for shop. Like new; cheap. Box 101, Port Ewen, N. Y.

HIRE FOLDING DOORS—size 7'5" long, 2' wide, 2" thick. 52 Clinton ave. Phone 3311.

CALES—one Toledo, one Dayton, country; cheap. Inquire Merritt Market.

TOVES—furniture, bedding, bargains; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 18 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3372-J.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGES (2)—26-28 Stephen street. John Lang, 114 Hunter street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, French doors, hardwood floors; adults only. Box 310, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED BEDROOM—with private kitchen if desired. Phone 2843-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—night housekeeping. 77 Broadway.

LARGE BEDROOM—nicely furnished, bath with shower. 268 Washington avenue. Phone 620.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRE—lake property, home partly furnished, six miles from Kingston. Box Owner, Uptown Freeman.

COLONIAL HOME—with all modern improvements; heated, beautiful, all bathroom. 39 Roosevelt Avenue. Can be seen by calling 2042 or 1237-M.

AGAIN—an account of leaving town; owner will sacrifice two-family dwelling, good location; all improvements. Full partition. R. H. Schultz, 261 Fair street. Phone 100.

ONE FAMILY HOUSE—improvements; uptown section, refined neighborhood; price \$3,500, half cash, balance like rent; owner, Uptown Freeman.

PEPPERS—adding machines, check protectors, all kinds. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway, 101.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—A. H. Conant, 101 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone 3591-R.

CALES—one Toledo, one Dayton, country; cheap. Inquire Merritt Market.

TOVES—furniture, bedding, bargains; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 18 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3372-J.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—1933 Ford sedan; driven 18,000 miles; up-to-date; mechanical condition perfect; average responsible owner; demonstrating anytime. 15th Street, Inc.

BEST BUY—1933 Ford sedan; driven 18,000 miles; up-to-date; mechanical condition perfect; average responsible owner; demonstrating anytime. 15th Street, Inc.

STYLISH COUPE—1933 Ford sedan; driven 18,000 miles; up-to-date; mechanical condition perfect; average responsible owner; demonstrating anytime. 15th Street, Inc.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1935

Sun rises, 5:21 a.m.; sets, 6:33 p.m. E. S. T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington Sept. 4—Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer in extreme east and cooler in south west portion, to night; cooler Thursday.



PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 256 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. Now Located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING. Studio, 748 Broadway. Tel. 1235-W. Will reopen Sept. 9th. Registration for new students week of Sept. 3 at Studio, 3 to 5 P.M. Every type of dancing taught. Class and private lessons.

Emilia Weyhe.

School of Dancing for Children. Established over 10 years. Introducing special classes for babies. Acrobatic class for boys and girls. All classes semi-private. Classes beginning September 16. Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Phone 1149-M.

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ, and theory. Graduate Gullman School, N. Y. C. Exponent Ithaca College of Music. 163 Boulevard, Tel. 2909.

Marie Ward, Ithaca College Graduate, will open studio, 97 Clinton Ave., teaching saxophone, clarinet, piano and elocution. Reasonable rates. Phone 2228-J.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL for kindergarten and primary pupils 124 Foxhall avenue. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

Piano Instruction, Music Appreciation Rhythm Orchestra for Children. Jennie R. Hildebrand Member of the Piano Teachers' Congress; studied with Dr. J. A. Jeffery, N. E. Conservatory of Music, Carolyn Beebe of N. Y.; Normal Course with Teachers' Certificate, American Institute of Applied Music; Piano Class at N. Y. University and Addye Yeargain Hall.

Studio 155 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1772-J.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1132-W.

American Legion Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Edward N. Scheherling, newly elected state commander of the American Legion, announced today a campaign to raise \$750,000 so that the Tupper Lake camp for disabled veterans may be kept open all year will be launched October 1. The camp, for disabled veterans of the World War, is located on the Barber estate at Tupper Lake and at present remains open from May to October. The endowment fund of approximately \$47,000 does not permit longer operation for any one year, Scheherling said, and he wants the fund increased to \$1,000,000.

Rumors reaching Albany to the effect that oysters may be scarce because of a short crop or poor conditions are entirely without foundation. Insofar as the New York State areas are concerned. There are reports of shortages in some places in New England but the New York State supply has never been better.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

Ten Day Sale DAVID WEIL 16 Broadway

VAN ETEN & HOGAN. Wm S Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WHSE. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van. Experienced Packer. Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel 4070.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Edward D. Coffey Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchantiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1132-W.

Now is the time to select your snap shots for your photographic Christmas Cards. SHORT, Photographer, 9 E Strand.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Time is Daylight Saving)

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, the Federation will have a regular weekly period for a national broadcast beginning October 4.

There's a new dramatic serial on WGY from the pen of Frank Oliver, veteran radio player and playwright. Mr. Oliver has long believed that the life of the famous English highwayman Dick Turpin had the ingredients of an interesting radio drama and the present series, presented by the WGY Matinee Players is the result. The show may be heard every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

WGY is offering a fine non-sectarian religious program every morning except Sunday and Monday at 10 o'clock.

LISTENING IN TONIGHT

WEAF—7:15—Uncle Ezra; 8—One Man's Family; 9—Town Hall Tonight.

WJZ—7:45—Dangerous Paradise; 8:30—House of Glass; 10:30—Dinner to N. Y. State Farm Leaders.

WABC—8:30—Broadway Varieties; 9—Six Gun Justice; 10:30—March of Time

FOMORROW IS TO BRING

WEAF—11:30 a.m.—Fountain of Song; 3 p.m.—Home, Sweet Home; 8—Music Hall

WJZ—11 a.m.—Honeymooners; 4:30 p.m.—Garden Party; 8—Nickelodeon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Flying Time

6:15—Meyer Orch.

6:45—Billie Holiday.

7:15—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Uncle Ezra

7:45—Jackie Heller

7:45—Admiral Takehisa

8:15—Tales of Tomorrows

8:30—One Man's Family

8:30—Wayne King

9:00—Town Hall

10:00—To Be Announced

10:30—World War Orch.

11:00—J. Crawford, organ

11:45—The Open Road

12:00—Kvorch Orch.

WOR—7:00—

6:00—Uncle Dan

6:30—V. Connolly, News

6:45—Pauline Albert

7:00—Sports

7:15—Billie Holiday

7:30—Drink & Sing

8:00—Lone Ranger

8:30—Economies for Taxation

8:45—Musical Moments

9:00—Hollywood Broad

9:30—Sil-Connette

10:00—Siberian Singers

10:15—To Be Announced

10:30—Owen Orch.

11:00—Weather; Current Events

11:15—Dorsey Bros. Orch.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00—Jolly Bull

7:45—Xylophonist

8:00—Spaeraphon

8:30—Cheerful Glories

9:00—Organ Rhapsody

9:30—Fields & Hall

9:45—Yodeling Cowboys

10:00—News, Volmer

10:15—Carrie Nation

10:30—Girl Alone

10:45—Morning Parade

11:15—House Detective

11:30—Mountain Song

12:15—Home & Ses-sa-fras

12:30—Merry Macdaps

1:00—Marked Embroidery

1:30—Alabreath

2:00—Mathay Orch.

2:30—Pearce & Gang

3:00—Home Sweet Home

3:15—Music Box

3:45—Dreams Come True

4:00—Woman's Review

4:45—Olga Vernon

5:00—Adventures in King Arthur Land

5:30—Matinee Musical

5:45—Little Orphan Anna

WABC—6:00—

7:30—Organ

8:00—Bluebirds

8:15—Sidney Raphael,

pianist

8:30—Market Guide

8:45—Salon Musicale

9:00—Review of Revues

9:45—Along the Volcs

10:00—News: Quintuplets

10:15—Captivators

10:30—Barbie, Barrie,

harmonica

10:45—Mrs. Wiggs

11:00—Poetic Strings

11:15—Poetic Strings

11:45—Just Plain Bill

12:00—Voice of Experience

12:15—Merrymakers

12:30—Dramatic Sketch

WEAF—6:00—

7:30—McNamee Orch.

11:30—Dark Town Meetin'

12:00—Horton Orch.

WZB—7:00—

6:00—A Lang. baritone

6:15—Dot and Will

6:30—John Herrick

6:45—Lowell Thomas

7:00—Dinner Concert

7:15—Tony & Guy

7:30—Lum & Abner

7:45—Scamps, comedy

8:00—Nicholas, comedy

8:15—Cyril Pitts

8:45—H. Van Loon

9:00—Death Valley Days

9:15—The Lone Ranger

10:00—N.Y.C. Symphony

11:00—Ramas orch.

11:15—Ink Spots

11:20—Rimes Orch.

12:00—Shandor, violinist

WABC—6:00—

7:30—Rock Rogers

8:15—Radio Follies

8:30—Russian Choir

8:45—Just Entertainment

9:00—Futura, singer

9:15—Heddy Clark, singer

9:30—Dolley Orch.

9:45—

WEAF—7:00—

6:00—Flying Time

6:15—Dance Orch.

6:30—News: Browsing

6:45—Rock Sweet

6:55—Baseball Scores